Price of Mailing. Bingis copies, 9 cents; 1 month OOOWHOOMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S THEATER—CORNER SINTH
IT. sole Manager and Lesses.
Paness or Ausmont,—Dress Circle and Parquette,
On conte; Gallery, 25 cents,
Chayan or Time.—Doors open at 7 o'clock; curtain
riess at 7's.

First night of the celebrated artists, MISS ANNETTE INCE, MONDAY EVENING, May 28, the entertainmen will commence with the great play of

Ill commence with the great play of MEDEA.

[c] an Miss Armette Ince; Juson, Mr. Langdon bing Group, &r. Hann; Lycson, Master Johnny Flafer; Melaphur, Little Elle Klisler; Crouss Annie Walte; Lantin, Miss Julia Irving Priotees, Miss Amela Mela Ferritt.

THE OBSTINATE FAMILY. Mr. Harwood, Mr. Fisher; Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Gilbert; Josef Harford, Miss Waite; Lucy, Miss In preparation, Bourcleanlt's gasat play of JEN-NY DEANS.

SPALDING & ROGERS Mammoth

N.O. CIRCUS

New Orleans Amphitheater, COMPRISING THE BLITE OF THEIR Uncontinuing all their traveling companies, except this one, in order to concentrate upon it all their mergies and racilities, will within the UTY LOT Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

First perference on Thursday at 7 P. M. and on Friday and Saturday at 2 and 7 P. M. and on Also at Newport on MONDAY June 4, at 2 and 7 P. M., and at Lovington on TUESDAY, June 5, at 2 and 7 P. M. Under the personal superintendence of the managing properietor. Mr. Charles J. Rogers.

ADMISSION.—Boxes, 50 cents; children and serv nts, to pit, 25 cents; children to boxes, 25 cents Mr. TOM WATSON



Drawn by Four Geose, view of the public on the bank, about in THURBDAY, May 31, from the foot of the thought the state of the state of

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL-FOR ONE

The Attraction of the Day, MR. SAM. COWELL, MRS. JAMES HICKS.

The Celebrated Vocalist. Also MR. JAMES HICKS, The Emineut Planist and Concertina Soloist. on MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, May 28 and 29. Admission, 25 cents,

For particulars, see programmes.

NOTICE. THE NATIONAL THEATER
to now for rest for the Summer ensoin for Theerical Portonances, Tailan, (erman or Barrisque
Joseas, &c., &c., and may be had on reasonable terms,
by the night or week. For particulars, apply and
JOHN BATES.

National Theater Building,
Sycamore-street.

PALACE GARDEN. THIS BEAUTI public so and gentlemen, such as Dancers, Comic so and gentlemen, such as Dancers, Copo and Portformers, Juggiers, Sc., wishing engage, or having an attraction to offer, will please as to Box 1,279, Postoffice.

A FRESH SUPPLY BOOKS. JUST RECEIVED, AT

A. A. KELLEY'S GIFT BOOK STORE, No. 28 West Fourth-street. (Next to Smith & Nixon's Hall.)

SPLENDID GIFT WORTH FROM 50 CENTS TO \$100 Given With Each Book Sold. ALL BOOKS

old at the fowest retail prices, and many for less ONE TRIAL Will satisfy all that the place to buy Books is at A. A. KELLEY'S
Gift Book Establishment,
No. 28 West Fourth-street.

Something New

THE "EROVAPOR COOKING-STOVE, which uses neither wood nor coal, is now on exhibition and sale at the Sewing-machine Establishment of E. E. Huggins, No. 16 East Fourthstroet, where all are invited to cail and examine it. The most striking peculiarity of this new arrangement comints in its not heating the apartment where cooking or irouing is slowe; at the same time the most intense heat is produced. No smoke, no dust or dirt arising from it, it can be used in any part of the honce without inconvenience. It is light and cheap. The flat-iron arrangement is very perfect, and needs but to be seen by any housekeeper become a necessity.

County Rights for Sale. is arrangement is admirably adapted for fundatas, where the most freeze had go d. Also for chinged-inakers, for heating of ea. Also for the leating of trous for tall hatters has, and like purposes.

REMOVED ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.

ALLIGATOR COAL COOKING STOVE From No. 333 Fourth, to their new store, ... W. CORNER OF FIFTH AND ELM.

N. B.—Orders for the foundery received as usual at our old stand, No. 333 West Fourth-street, until

Valuable Corner Property on Main-st. on Perpetual Lease.

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Lease, that very valuable and desirable property
on the zeith-case corner of Main and Third-streets,
now and for the last fear years occupied by Hiedelbach, Sassongood & Co. This property comprises the
two stores fronting on Main-street and one store out
Third-street. Or, if many desirable, would sell the
property on Riseria payments, leaving part of the
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Apply to the subscriber, at Wright, Daiton & Oo.'s,
under the Trust Company Building, on Main-street,
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ROOTING is offered to the public as the best and
cheapest Metal Root now used, its merite having been
tested by an experimen of years in this city and viemity. Applied to fast or skeep, old or new Suildiggs. No solder used—fasts of securely without ezpourr to the section of the dependent.
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the United States, can be applied by any one with ordinary mechanical skell. Under wompely filed.

Dy16-tf 132 West Oscond-street.

Cincinnati Dai

CINCINNATI. MONDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

VOL. III, NO. 93.

THAINS DEPART. LITTLE MIANT-[7 minutes faster than City time,] 8 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 P. M.

6 P. M. Achia Accommodation, 6 P. M. Induces faster than City time.] 6 A. M., 10:10 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S A. M. and 3:50 P. M.
Onto And Mississippi—[12 minutes slower than City times, 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P. M.

INDIANASOMS AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE-III minutes alower than City time, | 5:40 a. M., 11:50 a. M., and 6 P. H.

MARIETTA AND CINCIPRATE-(7 minutes faster than City time, S:45 A. M. and 3:56 P. M. COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON—(City time,) 5:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M. CINCINATI, RICHIOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.

M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M. TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANE-3:50 A/M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M., ind 4:40 P. M.

MARIETTA AND CINCENSATI-19:00 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. COVERNOON AND DERINGTON-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Betsey Harwood, an old woman commit-ted suicide at North Bennington, N. Y., the other night, by hanging herself.

Hannah Crane died from chloroform, ad-ministered to her by a dentist in Philadel-phia, on Thursday last.

The silver mines in Jackson County, Wis., are said to be very rich, and the more they are worked the better they promise. A young man named Grimsley, last week, committed suicide by hanging himself near Dilston Station, Dearborn County, Indiana.

A young man, Henry Alstott, was killed near Otisco, Ind., during a recent storm, by a tree falling on him and crushing his head. Three boys went bathing in the Ohio River below Evansville, Ind., on Thursday, and two of them were seized with cramp and drowned.

A native of Panama, a merchant, having discovered his wife's infidelity, recently, shot her paramour, and blew out his own brains. Thompson Hull, a merchant of Pittsburg, Penu,, cut his throat on Friday and died at his mother's residence.

A fellow named Charles Brickel, residing near Paducah, Ky., drank a gollon of tomato catesup, a day or two since, on a wager of \$50.

Peter Young, a resident of Steele County, Minnesota, fell in an epileptic fit, recently, while shaving himself, and cut his throat

A man named Barbear was found in Harrison County, Ind., recently, with such marks of violence on his body as to compel the conclusion that he had been murdered.

A tavern-keeper in Newberry County, S. C., recently left a young wife, and eloped with a hired mulattle slave, for whom he had conceived a violent passion.

Poisoning has become very common in this country of late, and we promise, ere long, to rival Italy in this particular. Deaths inflicted by poison are every day affairs now. A young man, Thompson Hull, living near temington Station, Beaver County, Penn., ommitted suicide on Thursday, by cutting its throat.

A woman named Neidhardt, residing in Buffalo, N. Y., committed suicide the other night, by taking arsenic; her act induced by long-suffering from rheumatism.

"Would to God," says the Augusta Chron-le and Sentinel speaking of Yancey, of Alabama, "we had more such as he, and especially just now, in the State of Georgia." Edward Graham, one of the publishers of the De Witt (Iowa). Standard, died very sud-denly last week, from swallowing strychnine

by mistake for quinine, Gold is said to have been discovered rel'exas; and the veins are thought to be as rich as those of California.

George Osborne, a cotton-screwer, beat his wife to death, a day or two since, in New Or-leans, under the most revolting circum-

William H. Rutledge, a blacksmith, a resident of Long Run, Ky., who disappeared some time since, it is now stated positively, has been murdered.

A young man, John Conrad, who had some difficulty at the Volksfest celebration in New Orlerns last week, was shot fatally by a watchman.

Charles Stanmeyer, a policeman, while lying upon one of the tables on the Volksfest Grounds, in New Orleans, on Tuesday, was dangerously shot by an unknown person.

Mrs. Jane Wesley and her daughter, a girl of fifteen, were so badly burnt by the explo-sion of a camphene lamp, near Alton, Ill., last week, that they will not recover.

A daughter of Hugh King, of Piedmont, Virginia, was drowned recently, at the inter-ection of George's Creek and North Branch,

A young man named Strickler, living near Franklin, Indiana, sceidentally shot himself, a day or two ago, with a gun, and can not

Armand Conchand shot himself on the Opelousas Railway, near New Orleans, a day or two ago, and then leaping from the cars, lied of his injuries.

Frank Cook, an inmate of the Cleveland (Ohiō) Jail, cut his arms and throat so seriously with a piece of broken bottle, a day or two since, that he will probably die. The expenditure of England, 1860, for military and naval defenses, will amount to \$150,000,000, and this, too, in a period of peace with all the world except China.

The mere cost of land on which British railways are constructed, has averaged \$43,000 per mile—as much as the average cost of making a railway in the United States.

A scientific enthusiast in New York, who glories in the name of Solomon, supposes that he has discovered the secret of the philosopher's stone.

A girl of "seventeen, Catharine Ormley, having grown lealous of her lover, drowned herself, on the 12d instant, in Lake Michigan, about twelve miles from Chicago.

An old man, Theodore Murry, who had re-cently joined the Methodist Church, cut his throat on the 20th inst., in Jackson County, Mo., from religious excitement.

A man named Carrigan was dangerously poisoned, in Johnson County, Texas, on the 18th inst., by one of his slaves, who had pre-viously made an attempt on his master's life. A man named Carrigan was dangerously poisoned, in Johnson County, Texas, on the 18th inst., by one of his slaves, who had previously made an attempt on his master's life.

A chirrel was parnt down, in Carroll Co., Ya., on the 18th inst., and one woman destroyed before she could escape from the flames.

Important from Vera Cruz.

State of Affairs in the City Uraga Victorious and About to March Against the Capital—The English and French Sunbbed by the Liberals—The Clergy for Zulonga—Beparture of the French Ministers—Miramen's Financial Troubles.

The Vera Cruz correspondent of the New

Orleans Delta writes, on the 16th instant, as All is quiet here. Trade has been in a

All is quiet here. Trade has been in a great measure restimed, and all apprehensions of Miramon again approaching the city during the fever season have ceased.

I understand that General Uraga is at the city of Guanaxuata, with twelve thousand men, well provisioned and equipped with artillery, and large supplies of arms and ammunition. The city of Guadalajaho was expected to fall into the hands of the Liberals at an early day. It is currently encounted. at an early day. It is currently rumored that Uraga contemplates an early movement against the city of Mexico.

The Liberal Government has given the cold

Shill 4146 P. M.
Onio And Mississippi—9:55 A. M., 12:28 P. M.
and 9:50 P. M.
Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton—7:45 A. M.,
10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and
9:15 P. M.
Shill Beach Cincinnati—10:15 A. M.,
4 P. M. and II:45 P. M.
Marietta and Giscinnati—10:06 A. M. and
Marietta and Giscinnati—10:06 A. M. and
and discovered and brought to the terior, taking Zulonga with him. The unfortunate ex-President had been arrested by a
spy named Lagarde and brought to the
Palace. The meeting between the two chieftains must have been amusing enough—that
is to say, to the spectators, if there were any,
and to Miramon, who doubtless took a sort of
griza satisfaction in finding his false friend in
his power. Ever since Zuloaga resigned the
Presidency to Miramon, because he couldn't
help it, he has mourned that fatal exhibition
of compulsory magnanimity.

It has all along been suspected that he has
taken advantage of Miramon's difficulties
and perplexities to intrigue for a restoration,
with the leaders of the clerical party, who
had become restive under Miramon's continual demands for money, and despondent
at the slim prospect of establishing the conservative party in power.

At one time they had turned to Marquez
as their representative and leader, and there
can be no doubt that his seizure of the conducta was intended as the initial step of a
revolution in favor of the ultra-clerical party.
But with his lamentable failure, the hopes of
the clercy were diverted from him to Zulo

revolution in favor of the ultra-clerical party. But with his lamentable failure, the hopes of the clergy were diverted from him to Zuloaga, who stood ready for any chance that might turn up. The report brought to this place that he had displaced Mirannon from the Presidency, and proclaimed himself, was not true as to the whole extent of the statement. He undoubtedly was engaged in a movement of some kind when he was nabbed by the little President, and made to walk Spanish along with the army.

The French Minister, M. Gebraic, is still at Jalapa, waiting an opportunity to embark for

The French Minister, M. Gabraic, is still at Jalapa, waiting an opportunity to embark for France. The Ex-Minister has a wholesome fear of the yellow fever, and consequently wants to spend as little time as possible in the Heroic City. The departure of M. Gabraic is hailed by the Liberalists with delight. They look on it as a favorable omen to their cause, since his intrigues against the Constitutional Government have been readed. tutional Government have been productive of much embagrassment. It is thought that his recall is an indication of a change of policy on the part of the French Emperor.

policy on the part of the French Emperor.

Miramon seems to be in more trouble about the conducta. He has not yet been able to get it off, and has therefore failed to receive the percentage for which his fingers itched and his pockets yawned. In consequence of the backwardness of the merchants in coming forward to register their funds for transportation, the time fixed for the leaving of the conducta and its escent was again postnoned. conducta and its escort was again postponed to the tenth of this month. We have not yet to the tenth of this month. We have not yet received information as to whether it really set out on that day. It is supposed here that the Juarez Government will claim its portion of the export duty, and will, no doubt, collect it, as the treasure can not very well be embarked without the consent of the power which commands the coast. Nevertheless there are records that the English commands which commands the coast. Nevertheless there are reports that the English commander on this station will interfere to prevent the collection of the export duty, on the ground that having once been paid in the interior it can not legally be exacted again. Such a proceeding would be entirely consistent with the arrogame and presumption displayed by the British Government, in its relations with weaker reverse. ations with weaker powers. In this coun-try it claims the right not only to enforce its own views of its own rights and interests, totally regardless of any arguments on the other side, but it has constituted itself the in-terpreter of the municipal laws of the coun-try, and pretends to the right to enforce

NEW CONTRIVANCE FOR TRANSMITTING New Containance for Transmitting Sound.—Galigmoni describes an extraordinary contrivance for transmitting sound to very large distances, which has just been presented to the Academy of Sciences by the Abbe Laborde. As the action of the electric fluid may be transmitted to most any distance, it follows, that if properly modified and improved, the apparatus described may enable persons in Paris to hear a tune played in London or even at St. Petersburg.

THE NEW DOME OF THE FEDERAL CAPITOL The amount of iron thus far used on the dome of the new Capitol at Washington, is about 2,500,000 pounds; to complete the first section will require 500,000 pounds additional, making a total of 3,000,000. The total weight of fron for the whole dome will be about 15,000,000 pounds. This great weight will only be about fifty pounds to the square inch, in the thickness of the walls.

FATAL RESULT OF A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.
Mitchell Taylor, of Upato County, Georgia,
lost his life on the Muscogee Railroad last
week. He was standing on the platform,
looking out toward the rear of the train,
when the cars entered one of the bridges, and
his head struck against a piece of timber. He
was thrown from the train to the ground beneath the bridge, and was picked up dead.

A PSEUDO-CLERGYMAN PROVES HIMSELF A VILLAIN.—A man calling himself James A. Jones has been passing himself off in Perry County, Penn., as a Methodist preacher, at the same time "whispering fond tales of love to the girls." He succeeded in marrying a very respectable young lady; also in purchasing a mule on credit, and two months after decamped with the mule, leaving his victim behind.

LECHEROUS OUTRAGE UPON A WOMAN. David Phipps, a young man, entered the house of a Mrs. Beasley, near Mitchell, Ind., the other night, and brutally violated her person. A posse of twelve men afterward went to P.'s house to arrest him, but he barred the door and then escaped.

DRAWING-BOOM DESCRIPTION OF STEAM EN-GREA.—A pretty girl, who is, of course, poet-ical, and who has just returned from Europe, describes the engines of the steamer as "two of the politest monsters that ever issued from Pandemonium; a happy family dancing the eternal Lancers with grace and ease, and without boisterous noise or pretense."

A HOMICIDE ACQUITTED.—James Hall, of Crockett, Texas, former proprietor of the Argus, who killed young Peacock in that town, some eighteen months ago, has been acquitted after two trials. Hall narrowly escaped lynching at the time it was done, and the venue was changed to Trinity County.

The Japanese Embassadors at a Wash-ington Ball-Their Conduct There.

The Japanese Embassadors at a Washington Ball—Their Conduct There.

The other evening, writes a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, at a ball given by the Secretary of State, the Japanese Embassadors appeared unofficially, for the first time, in public. The interest felt in this occasion was so great that, of the numerous guests invited, hardly a single one failed to be present. The saloons of Gen. Cass were fully crowded at quito an early hour, five or six hundred persons assembling before nine o'clock. The Embassadors did not leave Williard's Hotel until ten. On reaching Gen. Cass's residence, they were conducted by Capt. Dupont and other gentlemen, who accompanied them through the various rooms of reception, and finally seated at a point most convenient for approach by those who were to be presented to them. Their neighborhood was at once invaded by numberless candidates for introduction, mostly ladies, all of whom were received with the grace and elegance of manner inseparable from the Japanese.

The party visiting the Secretary of State was composed of three princes, and the five officers next in rank, and the two interpreters. For nearly an hour these ten gentlemen sustained unflinchingly the unaverted guze

ers. For nearly an hour these ten gentlemen sustained unflinchingly the unaverted gaze of as many scores of people as could draw near to them. Their self-possession then, as it always is, was marvelous. The haughtiest it always is, was marvelous. The haughtiest stare, intensest eye-glass concentration, could neither move them to embarrassment nor rouse them to the least defiant glance in return. Directly personal remarks, not always uttered, I am atraid, in the best taste, and sometimes unworthy the fair lips whence they proceeded, were listened to by those who perfectly understood them with no sign of discomposure, except, perhaps, a slight of discomposure, except, perhaps, a slight compression of the mouth, showing that in-sensibility was no cause of their immovable

calmness.

Toward eleven o'clock, the Embassadors rose, and were again led through the apartments, pausing before a refection table, the details of which no interpreter was needed to explain to them. The number of guests had now greatly increased. There were present the members of the Cabinet, the Vice-President and Sacaker Pausinetts. present the members of the Cabinet, the Vice-President and Speaker Pennington, a few members of Congress, many officers of the army and navy, and a very full representation of foreign legations. The number of ladies seemed greater than of gentlemen. The least unwary step engulfed one in surging waves of muslin, silk, and those other kindred dangers which evade precise designation. Mrs. Douglas, Miss Lane, Mrs. Gwin and Mrs. Sidell were the various central orbs, alluring to themselves countless satellites, seeking from them reflections of fashionable warmth from them reflections of fashionable warmth and social light. On their way along the drawing-rooms, the Japanese caught sight of Commodore Tathell, who brought them in the Potchotan from Japan to Panama, and

or Commodore Tatnell, who brought them in the Pouchatan Irom Japan to Panama, and whom they instantly surrounded with every grateful expression of welcome.

For the few minutes that Commodore Tatnall was near, all objects beyond testifying their recognition of him were abandoned. A little later, the Embassadors stepped into the dancing-room, where they gravely inspected the gyrations of fair women and brave men with an air of curious interest and occasional deep concern, as if anxious as to the results of a saltatory process so much at variance with their own theories on the same subject. After a few more introductions, the Embassadors, at half-past eleven o'clock, took their leave and returned home.

Their participation in this event was, in one sense, a remarkable concession, for custom in Japan forbids high dignitaries to go abroad by night, and custom there rules. The intention of the Embassadors had at first been to adhere to this principle while in the United States; but they express some satisfaction at having set it aside, since by doing so they were enabled to share the enjoyments of so brilliant an evening.

PROPANE REBURE OF A DEVOUT PRESET-THREAS.—The Seymour (Ind.) Times says: Friday evening last, Rev. H. F. Miller, a young divine of the Universalist denomina-tion, from Madison, preached to a very large and intelligent audience in the Baptist Church.

After the sermon was over our worthy and finished jeweler, Mr. G. Williams, who is a devout Presbyterian, undertook to refute the doctrine set forth. He arose, but stammered, hesitated, and was evidently about to break down, when a certain Doctor Ford, unmind-ful of the sanctity of the occasion, or more probably thinking that he was in a Democratic Convention, cried out: "Oh, Williams, don't make a G—d d—d fool yourself!"
Whereupon our plous friend Williams ceased at once, amid the suppressed titter of as many of the audience as heard the impious remark.

AN ALABMED LOCAL-CRINOLINE THE CAUSE AN ALARMED LOCAL—CHINOLINE THE CAUSE OF CHIME.—The local editor of the Norfolk (Va.) Day Book gives a by no means flattering account of female morality in that vicinity. Computing the number of infants—dead and alive—which have been found in the streets of Norfolk and Portsmouth during the past five years at helywood ferty and 6ft. streets of Norfolk and Portsmouth during the past five years at between forty and fifty. The frequency in those cities of cases of seduction and child-desertion is attributed, though not very logically, as we can perceive, by the reporter to the wearing of crinolines. Hear him:—"They are convenient articles for hiding the effect of criminal intercourse, and thus can the result of the violation of the social and divine law be hid from view. Day by day do we see walking upon our thoroughfares, side by side with modest innocence, women, who but for their hoop-skirts, would be hooted from society.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK .- Dr. Mus-THE LATE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK, —DT. Mus-grave, the Archbishop of York, whose death at his residence in Belgrave Square, London, is announced by recent arrivals, was the son of a draper in Cambridge, where he was born in 1788. He was educated for the ministry, in 1837 was appointed Bishop of Hereford, and in 1847 translated to the Archiepiscopal See of York. The diocres includes all of See of York. The diocese includes all of Yorkshire, and Dr. Musgrave, from his posi-tion, held ecclesiastical jurisdiction over the Sees of Durham, Carlisle, Manchester, Ripon and Sodor and Man. He had in his patronage ninety-six livings, and was the most powerful ecclesiastic in England, although the Archbishop of Canterbury, as Primate of the English Church, occupies a somewhat

SUICIDE FROM INABILITY TO ATTEND A FESTIVAL.—A German named Autoine, living in New Orleans, drowned himself in a cisin New Orleans, drowned himself in a cis-terp, the other day, because he was too un-well to attend the Volkefest. He had been sick for two or three days, and had antici-pated having a grand time at the festival. After seeing his acquaintances depart for the field dressed in their holiday attire, he be-came downcast, jumped into a cistern and drowned himself.

THE INDEPENDENT FOR THE CHICAGO NOMINEES.—The New York Independent of last week places the names of Lincoln and Hamilia at the head of its columns, and promises to give them a hearty support for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. AN ENTRAORDINARY HUBBAND,-Alfed Ver-

nier, a Frenchman, stabbed himself severely in New Orleans, a day or two since, because his wife left and deserted him once and threat-ened to do so again. Many husbands destroy themselves because their wives won't leave The Gener Vindinia Race.—The match between the race horses, Daniel Boone and Planet, over the Ashland Course, Virginia, for \$20,000 on the latter, against \$15,000 on the former, which we have meationed, will come off on the 12th of October next.

morning last week, he awoke as usual, in a state of rum sickness, bordering on delicitum tremens, and asked his wife for money with which to buy liquor. Upon her refusing to give him any he abused and maltreated her shamefully, and finally took from her by force, \$15—all she had in the world, and which she had been saving up toward the rent money, due on the last of the month.

The fellow went off and began to drink, as usual. It appears however, that before he got very drunk he fell in with a gentleman who had known him before his fall, and who, having been absent in Europe some years, was not aware of his having become a confirmed drunkard and having lost his business and social position, but thought he was on a firmed drunkard and having lost his business and social position, but thought he was on a temporary bender for that day only. The gentleman being on his way to the postoffice, asked the lawyer to accompany him, adding: "To tell you the truth, my business there is to mail a letter containing five dollars to the manager of the Delaware State Lottery at Wilmington for a ticket. What do you say to trying your luck?" The lawyer was just in the right frame of mind for listening favorably to any speculation: so, procuring writably to any speculation: so, procuring writa-

A Melancholy Episode in Life-Ruin of a Promising Lawyer Through Dissipation.

aby to any speculation; so, procuring writ-ing materials at the first convenient place, he addressed a short note to the managers of the same lottery, inclosing a five-dollar bill for a ticket, to be forwarded to his address in New York.

A few evenings after this occurrence, upon

A few evenings after this occurrence, upon his return home, drunk, as usual, his wife searched his pockets, after he had been put to bed, hoping to find even a few cents, with which to help support the family. She found nothing, however, but an eavelop, postmarked Wilmington, Del., and addressed to her husband, which had arrived at the house that morning, and which he had received before he left. As the letter had been opened, the wife thought herself justified in gratifying her curiosity as to its contents. It contained a lottery ticket, with a short note and some printed matter. But it was all Greek to tained a lottery ticket, with a short note and some printed matter. But it was all Greek to her and her boys. None of them knew the possible value of the ticket. The eldest son, however, a youth of twenty, mechanically put it in his vest pocket, and on presenting it next day to the New York agent of the Delaware Lottery, was gratified to learn that the ticket he held entitled him to \$12,200, a sum the agent forthwith paid him. The unfortunate father did not, however, enjoy the result of his good fortune; for, on the same day, and before he was aware of the result of his lottery speculation, he was seized with an apoplectic attack, terminating in his death.

Bonelli's New Invention-Weaving by Elec

In the London Times of the 12th inst., we find a description of Bonelli's new invention, which is likely to revolutionize an art supposed to have been perfected by Jacquard After giving a sketch of that great Frenchman's invention, the writer says:

M. Bonelli at once set aside all this, by the use of electricity. The little bobbins or bars which hold up the threads of the warp in the Jacquard loom he makes into electro-magnets, in the usual way. The design is painted on a sheet of tinfoil, with the portions not used in the pattern covered with a non-conducting varnish. The nattern passes alongly over in the pattern covered with a non-conduct-ing varnish. The pattern passes slowly over a roller under an immense number of brass teeth, communicating by fine insulated wires with the bobbins, the pattern, of course, being in connection with one pole of a battery and the bobbins, or magnet with the other. Thus, as the tinfoil slowly moves round, the parts which are not to be worked, being covered with a non-conductive world.

the parts which are not to be worked, being covered with a non-conducting varnish, transmit no current through the brass to the bobbins. The pattern, or exposed nortion of the tinfoil, on the contrary, does so, and transforms the bobbins into electro-magnets, which attract and holds the bars opposite their points attached to the threads of the warp, by which as the lever descends, the bars are held up for the instant, and, of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and, of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and, of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and, of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and, of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and, of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and, of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant, and of course, estimate their transfer held up for the instant and the course held up for the instant and th raising their threads below, and allowing the shuttle to be passed.

The electric loom, as it is termed, was in-

cented in 1854 by the Chevaller Ronalli of Milau, and director of the Sardinian tele-graphs. The first machine, constructed at Turin, was afterward modified by M. Hipp, furn, was afterward modified by M. Hipp, of Berne, and thought it demonstrated the possibility of weaving by means of electromagnetism, it nevertheless left much to be desired with respect to the success of its practical application. It was not until 1859 that success in perfecting the machinery and randering it available for either hand or nower-loop wear-loop was the wear attained. power-loom weaving was attained

THE ETERNAL ELLA BURNS ONCE MOSE-HER Assurtion.—The New York Evening Post of Thursday says: This remarkable little girl whose public readings excited so much atten-tion in this city not long since, is missing and a reward of one hundred dollars is offere. for her discovery. It will be remembered that the child, pending some litigation be tween her father and Mrs. Burns, to whom she was indentured, was placed by the Courts under the custody of a New York lawyer, who, in turn, caused her to be sent to a school kept by a clergyman in this city. From this school little Ella—whose real name is Eva Bell Whitten—was on the 21st of April in-veigled under false pretenses by Mrs. Burns. The child was dressed in boy's clothes, and Mrs. Burns, in company with a man going by the name of Dodge, were traced to the Delavan House, Albany, where they regis-tered their names as Mr. Dodge, Mrs. Burns and son. They were next traced to Buffalo and there all track of the party was lost. I s alleged that Mrs. Burns is a most imprope person to have charge of the moral culture of a young girl, and it is supposed she wishes to make money out of her, by giving exhibitions in the Canadas.

THE MEXICAN PRIZE STEAMERS DESTINE THE MEXICAN PRIES STEAMERS DESTINED FOR SLAVERS,—A private letter from New Orleans, received in New York, written by a gentleman well informed on the subject, states as a fact which has lately transpired in connection with the history of the Spanish vensels captured at Vera Cruz, that one of them was fitted for the slave-trade, with all the appliances and provisions on board for a voyage to the coast of Africa, and that it was the intention, as soon as the terms of the charter. tention, as soon as the terms of the charter to Vera Cruz had been fulfilled, to have sailed direct to the Congo River, taking on board a cargo of slaves, and returning to Cuba.

ELOPEMENT WITH A BOARDING-SCHOOL HEIR ELOPEMENT WITH A BOARDING-SCHOOL HEISsess.—Much excitement has been occasioned
in certain circles of Williamsburg, (N. Y.)
society, by the clopement at a female seminary, of a Miss A. B., a handsome heiress of
tender years. The companion of her flight
is double her age, but inferior in pecuniary
resources. His character is that of a very
fast man, and some not very complimentary
things were whispered of the way in which
he raised the funds for the elopement.

WINE DRINGING AMONG ROMAN WOMEN Among the ancient Roman matrons and vir-gins, the use of wine was unknown, and the woman was taxed with immodesty whese breath smelled of the grape. Pliny says that Cato was of opinion that the custom of kiss-ing first began between kinsmen and kins-women that they might know whether their wives, daughters or nieces had fasted wine.

Relative Strength of the French and Austrinn Armies

A New York lawyer of more than or-dinary ability, and who a few years ago was in the enjoyment of a lucrative practice, fell into bad habits, and ultimately became an habitual drunkard—acting as drunkards usually do, abusing his family, &c. One morning last week, he awoke as usual, in a state of run sickness, hordering on delicing The Emperor Napoleon III is Commander-in-Chief over an army numbering 507,785 men, divided into 3,310 companies and 376 in-Chief over an army numbering 597,385 men, divided into 3,310 companies and 376 battalions, with 526 generals, 2,068 superior officers, and no less than 17,088 inferior officers. There are 15,394 musicians, trumpeters and drummers, and 30,394 sergeants. The nules and horses employed in the service of the army number nearly 150,000. When France is engaged in a great war the government has resourse to the formation of provisional troops. Thus, during the Crimean War, an Imperial Guard was formed, and various regiments of Zonaves. The military household of the Emperor consists of eight generals of division, three generals of brigade, one colonel and two lieutenant-colonels, all under the general name of adds-de-camp. In addition to these there are, under the general title of "orderly officers," three Lieutenant-Colonels, two Chiefs of Squadron, seven Captains and two Lieutenants. The Imperial Guard is composed of two divisions of infantry of two brigades each, of a cavalry division of three brigades, of two regiments of artillery—one of foot and one of horse—of two companies of engineers, and of a squadron of the transportation train. The strength of the Imperial Guard is 34,925 infantry, 7,802 cavalry, 3,942 artillery, 314 engineers, and 1,102 of the transportation train. The strength of the Imperial Guard is 34,925 infantry, 7,802 cavalry, 3,942 artillery, 314 engineers, and 1,102 of the transportation train. The strength of the Imperial Guard assistants, and 358 veterinary doctors. There are 35 interpreters to the army in Algeria.

The Austrian army is larger than the Fronch, including all told, 743,783 men, with

358 veterinary doctors. There are 35 interpreters to the army in Algeria.

The Austrian army is larger than the French, including, all told, 743,783 men, with the Emperor Francis Joseph as supreme commander-in-chief. There are 521 generals, 1,302 superior, and 17,198 inferior officers, 56,414 sergeants and corporals, 16,301 musicians, 605,000 soldiers. 139,538 horses are employed in the service of this immense host. The army is divided into four grand divisions of unequal strength. The first of these has its headquarters at Vienna, the second at Verona, the third at Ofen, and the fourth at Lemberg. The entire army is also divided into eight corps of infantry and one of cavalry; the first corps commanded by Count Clam-Galla, headquarters at Prague; second corps, by Prince Schwarzenburg, at Vienna; third, by Duke Charles Ferdinaud, at Brunn; fifth, by Count Stadion, at Verona; sixth, by Prince Edward de Liechtenstein, at Pesth; seventh, by Prince Alexander de Hesse, at Treviso; eighth, by Count Thun, at Padua. The corps of cavalry is under the orders of Prince Francis de Liechtenstein, at Pesth. These commanders also enjoy the title of "Lieutenant Field Marchal," and most of them will be recognised, by name, as having taken a prominent part in the late Italian war.

The Quaker and the Dissatisfied Pugilist

A genuine bully called upon a "Friend" avowedly to thrash him.
"Friend," said the Quaker, knocking down the visitor's fists, "before thou proceedest to chastine me, wilt thou not take some din-

ner?"

The bully was a glutton, and at once consented, washing down the solids with libations of strong ale. He rose up again to fulfill his original errand.

"Friend," said the Quaker, "wilt thou not first take some punch?" and he supplied abundance of punch. The bully, now staggering, attempted to thrash his entertainer.

abundance of punch. The bully, now staggering, attempted to thrash his entertainer.

"But," quoth the Quaker, "friend wilt thou not take a pipe?"

This hospitable offer was accepted, and the bully, utterly weak, staggered across the room to chastise the Quaker. The latter, opening the window, and pulling the bully toward it, thus addressed him:

"Friend, thou camest here not to be pscified; I gave thee a meat offering, but that did not assuage thy rage; I gave thee a drink offering, still thou wert beside thyself. I gave thee a burnt offering, neither did that suffice; and now I will try thee with a heave offering."

And with that he heaved him out of the window. That sufficed him.

window. That sufficed him.

GREAT LOCOMOTIVE RACE FROM BUFFALO To Chicago.—The race between the North and South Shore lines from Buffalo to Chicago the other day, resulted in favor of the latter. The North Shore train left Suspension Bridge and the South Shore train left Buffalo at the The former train had the advantage of twenty The former train had the advantage of twentyfour miles, the distance from Suspension
Bridge to Chicago, being that number of
miles shorter than from Buffalo to Chicago.
The North Shore train arrived in Chicago at
\$240 P. M., having performed the distance—513
miles—in 15 hours, 40 minutes, or about 32½
miles per hour, including stops. The South
Shore train arrived in Chicago at 9:15 P. M.,
twenty-five minutes ahead of its competitor,
having gone over 538-miles in 15 hours, 15
minutes, or 35½ miles per hour, including
stops. It is to be presumed both trains ran
at a "smashing" pace.

PRIZE FIGHT IN NEW JESSEY.—A number of persons proceeded the other day from New York to Paterson by the New York and Erie Railroad, and thence in carriages to a piece of woods near Little Falls, for the purpose of witnessing a prize fight between two men desirous of displaying their science and powers of endurance. A ring was soon made, the combatants stripped to the waist, and without loss of time, for fear of being disturbed, commenced work. Sixteen rounds, described by a person present as very desperate and determined, were fought, when one of the aspirants for the honors of the prize ring, having all the fight knocked out of him, succumbed. The ropes were at once taken up, and the party hurried away, the pugilists carrying with them heads as large as pumpkins, and of very much the same shape. PRIZE FIGHT IN NEW JERSEY .-- A number

COULDN'T FORGIVE NOAH .-- An old fellow who had become weary of his life, thought he might commit suicide, but he did not wish to go without first forgiving all his enemies. So, cogitating within himself, he at last removed the noose from his neck, saying, "No—'twont do—can't go." I never can nor never will forgive old Noah for letting the copper-head snake into the ark. The nasty varmints have killed \$2,000 worth of my cattle and when he and I meet, I know ther'll be a general fuss. See if there won't."

THE CHARACTER OF THE NEW YORK POLICE. The New York Herald says: "As regards our own police, it is certain that unless there was frequent complicity on their part, one-haif the burglaries that are committed in New York could not be effected. We are not one bit better off in the way of protection than bit better off in the way of protection than the people of Mexico. The only difference is, that there the thieves and banditti are re-cruited from the army, while here they are recruited from the police."

Dastardly Outrage.—As Samuel Wardell, a peaceable and quiet inhabitant of Battle Creek, Mich., was going to his boarding place, he was brutally assaulted by a party of ruffians, and a mixture, composed of tar and sulphuric acid, thrown into his face and upon his person. It is supposed that the designs of the villains were, first to put out his eyea, and then to finish their revenge by beating him. Four men have been arrested as the perpetrators of the outrage.

Two Frances in a Most Brutal Prize front.—The other day, two women, who had been in training for some weeks, engaged in wives, daughters or nieces had tasted wine.

Unsafe Bulliones in New York.—The unsafe buildings in New York are to be looked after by a Board of officials appointed by the State, whose annual stipend or \$13,400 is to be paid by the city.

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